HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII — Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 30, 1934 — Number 5

TRUSTEES HOLD FIRST MEETING; ROOT NOT HERE

Accept Arnold Gift; Confirm Faculty Appointments

EIGHT ABSENT

Death of Fraser Recorded; Lewis Granted Leave of Absence

On Saturday morning, October 27, the Trustees of the college held their annual fall meeting with Daniel Burke '93 presiding in his capacity as vice chairman of the Board, owing to the absence of Elihu Root '64, who is chairman. Other absentees were Messrs. Benedict, McGregor, Kimball Minor, Warfield, Chrestensen, and Ehret. Mr. H. Dorsey Spencer '00 elected an Alumni Trustee in June was present for the first time.

The appointments to the Faculty which were confirmed by the Board at the meeting were those of Francis E. Mineka '29, as instructor in Public Speaking, Clinton W. Root, as instructor in Biology, Otto Carl Liedke, as instructor in German, and Richard L. Jones, as assistant in Philosophy. A leave of absence was granted to Calvin Leslie Lewis, Upson professor of rhetoric and oratory.

The Benjamin W. Arnold Scholarships were accepted as a gift from Mrs. Arnold in memory of her husband. There will be four of the scholarships with an endowment of $5,000 for each of the four, and will be offered one to each class every year. They will go to the holder of a regular scholarship who has made the highest scholastic record in the previous college year, and will replace the regular scholarships.

Mr. Arnold was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. He received the degree of doctor of laws from the college and made generous contributions to the museums of the college as well as toward other financial needs.

A formal vote of thanks was given by the Trustees to Dr. Edward R. Evans, a member of the Board, for his lectures this fall to the freshmen on the subject of preventive medicine.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Root by President Ferry expressing the regret of the Board that he was unable to be present and sending the good wishes of the members.

Stanley E. Gilbert '07 was elected Clerk of the Board, and Dr. Evans was appointed to the Executive Committee. Both of these positions had been occupied by Robert D. Fraser who died on August 14, 1934. The Board adopted the following resolution with regard to the death of Mr. Fraser:

"The members of the Board learned with much regret of the death on August 14, 1934, of Robert D. Fraser.

"Mr. Fraser was born near Utica and was a resident of that city all the later years of his life. He gained the bachelor's degree here in 1908. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College in 1921. In 1922 he became Chairman of the College Growth Committee, and in 1923 Clerk of the Board and member of the Executive Committee,—thus taking up three of the tasks laid down by George E. Dunham at his death. In these positions of much importance to the College, Mr. Fraser continued until his own decease.

"He was early an active factor in the great business institution of which in due season he became the head, and he gave generously of his time and strength to the educational, patriotic, and philanthropic projects of the city. None was more ready to respond to any worthy appeal for assistance, and he was in no way self-seeking or ambitious for personal honors.

"We who sat with him here through many years wish to record our friendship for him, our regret that he has gone, and our sympathy for his family."

Committee Will Be Appointed from Hill Groups to Consider Gym Fund

Acting on the suggestion advanced last week in Hamilton **Life** in an editorial by Meredith S. Conley '36, eleven Hill crowds and the neutral body will choose one man apiece to represent them on a committee to investigate the feasibility of inaugurating a building fund for the new Hamilton Gym. It will be known as the Building Fund Committee.

Embodying as it does the first actual step on the part of the students toward making the much-discussed gym a reality, the scheme is well worth the careful consideration of the student body. Representation on the committee does not necessarily mean that its findings need be accepted by the student body. Rather, it is intended solely as a means of investigating the practicability of having undergraduate subscriptions to a building fund of some sort or other.

Various plans for enlisting the support of the undergraduates in the drive for the new building will be considered by this committee. As mentioned in Hamilton **Life** of last week, a building fund was instituted at Amherst, which finally resulted in a gym being built. It is hoped that the alumni will lend their support as was the case at Amherst to such an undergraduate undertaking.

The plan finally selected by the committee will be presented to the student body in Hamilton **Life** one week before it is submitted to a discussion and vote.

TEACHERS BEAT HILL BOOTERS BY 3-0 FOR 4th LOSS

Strong Cortland Offensive Beats Continentals; Latham Stars

Victory for the fourth time this season eluded the grasp of the eager Buff and Blue soccer team, when on Saturday afternoon the fast-charging Cortland Normal aggregation repulsed the invasion of the erratic Continentals by the score of 3 to 0.

The lack of steady, coordinated team play spelled defeat for the Hill booters. The Teachers, clicking as a unit, launched three power-house attacks on the Hamilton goal in the first, third and fourth quarters. On each occasion, Dennison, Hill goalie, was catapulted out of the play, giving Daly, Boyce and Ashcraft opportunity to register a tally apiece.

The aggressors throughout the first three periods, the Buff and Blue sharpshooters incessantly rifled the enemy goal but encountered difficulty in making their scoring guns function accurately. Twenty-two Hamilton boots at the goal missed their mark.

Despite the lack of teamwork, the Continentals intermittently presented some brilliant displays of individual work, notably, "Lefty" Latham, scrappy halfback, who excelled both on offense and defense. Ike Sharpless, shifty wingman, starred in the passing department. The brunt of Cortland's attack was borne by Daly and Santag.

Lineup:

Hamilton (0)		Cortland (3)
Dennison	G	Obdyke
DeAzevedo	RF	Reed
Van Allen	LF	Santag
Latham	RH	Johnson
Ferry	CH	Figenscher
Kingsbury	LH	Scofield
Laux	OR	Boyce
J. Jones	IR	Ticknor
Lindley	CF	Daly
Sharpless	IL	Paalsen
Millham	OL	Brown

Referee: Doggalty.

Substitutions: Hamilton, Beakes, Johnson, Smith, Pelott. Cortland, Buger, Ashcraft, Spahn, Cacharinco.

Goals: Daly, Boyce, Ashcraft.

G. W. Snyder Is Elected Senior Class Secretary

Elections for the senior class were concluded Wednesday morning when Gerald W. Snyder '35 defeated Theodore H. Throckmorton for the office of secretary-treasurer, at a meeting after the regular Chapel.

Snyder was a member of Quadrangle, freshman honorary society, and of D.T., sophomore honorary society. For two years he has been a member of the varsity basketball team, winning his letter in that sport. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

On Monday morning William E. Weld '35 was elected president of the senior class, and on Tuesday Robert W. Stackel '35 was chosen vice president.

As soon as the various Hill crowds have handed in their representatives for officers of the junior class, the junior class elections will begin.

HARRIERS LOSE FIRST MEET, TO YELLOWJACKETS

Rochester Takes First Four Places Led by Captain; Gould Fifth

In the first defeat of the season, the Hill cross-countrymen lost to a powerful squad of runners from the University of Rochester with the score of 16 to 39 on Saturday afternoon.

Heading a fast aggregation from the Flower City, Captain Phillips easily led the way to victory. Gould, outstanding sophomore runner, came in first for Hamilton, and finished fifth in the meet.

Although the Hamilton harriers already had chalked up two decisive victories so far this season against teams from Hobart and Colgate, Coach Winters had reasons for not being optimistic over the fast Yellowjackets. In the first lap around the cinder track, Bob Gould was setting a stiff pace for his opponents. Following him by a few yards were Phillips, Benford, Fogarty, and Fields of Rochester, and Tufts and McKee of Hamilton.

The Yellowjackets picked up in the three-and-a-half mile course plotted around the college, and at the half time the first five places were filled by Fields, Phillips, Benford, Fogarty, and Andrews, of Rochester; while Gould led the Hamilton team in sixth place, with Thomas, Slade and Moore close behind.

Phillips, fast Rochester runner, came in the home stretch well in advance and without very much effort. His time of 19:13 is the best made at Hamilton this year, and the second record made by this pacer at Hamilton, for last year he won first in the mile in the conference meet.

Fields, Benford, and Fogarty followed for the Yellowjackets; and Gould came in fifth in the meet and first for the Buff and Blue with a time of 19:52½. He was followed by Andrews of Rochester. Ned Thomas placed seventh, and McKee and Slade tied for ninth, while Moore placed tenth in the meet and fifth for Hamilton.

On next Saturday, November 3, the Hamilton cross-country squad faces a strong aggregation from Williams College here. Williams has in the meets held in the past been victorious, but with the good running which the Buff and Blue has displayed so far this season, it is conceded a chance of taking the invaders over. It had previously been arranged to hold the meet at Williamstown, but the arrangements were necessarily changed, so that Hamilton will defend itself on its own track.

Keeler Preaches Here

"Is the Christian Gospel Suited to Our Present World and Its Needs?" was the question which Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, D.D., Yonkers, asked in his sermon in the Hamilton College Chapel on Sunday.

"Christianity has nothing to say about physical science, but deals only with the unchanging human experiences. For that reason the gospel is everlasting."

The preacher next Sunday is Rev. Albert G. Butzer, D.D., of the Westminster Church, Buffalo.

FINAL FATE OF "HAMILTONIAN" STILL UNSURE

Issuance, Regarded as Certain, Again Doubuful

COST IS INCREASED

Printer Forced From Low Contract by Code Regulations

As this issue of Hamilton **Life** goes to press, the fate of the yearbook at Hamilton College rests upon an eleventh hour decision. Late tonight, the members of the class of 1936 will be deprived of all rights to a "Hamiltonian" representing their own class, unless the subscription returns reach an unprecedented high.

Last May, Pi Delta Epsilon issued an official statement in which they stated that they would refuse to support another issue of a Hamilton annual. College authorities have not been strongly in favor of the idea. The editors, nevertheless, after making an extensive search for low-priced and suitable work from printing houses, finally discovered, two weeks ago, when they were on the verge of giving up the whole project, a printing house whose price would permit the publication of a moderate-sized book.

Then came the final blow. Pi Delta Epsilon, Hamilton College, and even ex-editor Schoemer had advised against the publication of an annual. But the editors had not reckoned with the United States government. The NRA now threatens an injunction against the printer if he goes through with his low-price contract.

This move has put a different light, and a very dark one, on the situation. The editors themselves are very pessimistic on the subject, especially since Hamilton **Life**, the most popular college publication, has been rewarded with only a meager subscription return.

Next week the whole pro and con of the situation will be gone over in Hamilton **Life**, and the decision of the editors will be officially recorded, with both an abstract and statistical report included.

Charlatans Plan to Present 'Last Mile'

Tryouts for All Interested Will Be Held During This Week

Plans for the presentation of one more dramatic offering this semester are being made by officers and members of the Charlatans, the Hill theatrical group. At a meting of the organization held a short while ago, it was decided that, after two one-act plays had ben staged on the Friday evening of House Party week-end, work should be begun immediately on the second and more ambitious production of the year. The play which was chosen at that time was "The Last Mile," a tragedy of prison life. This work, a most successful Broadway show of a year or so ago, deals with the last tortured days in the lives of men confined in the death-house of a large state's prison, and the powerful writing of its author affords the actors manifold opportunity to show their ability. The fact that its cast is made up entirely of male parts makes this play particularly suited for presentation by the Charlatans. It has been decided that the play will be given during the first week of December.

Opportunity will be given to members of the Charlatans and others to try out for parts in this production during the coming week. The play offers many opportunities for the display of dramatic ability.

Charlatan productions in past years include Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom"; "The Front Page"; and "Journey's End."

W. G. Hawley '38 Elected to Honor Court

W. Gere Hawley '38 was elected freshman member of the Honor Court by that body at a meeting after the chapel exercises yesterday morning.

According to the rules of the Honor Court, the freshmen and sophomore are to be represented by one member each, while the juniors and seniors will each have two representatives. William E. Weld, Jr. '35 was elected chairman of the group last spring, and William R. Jones '35 was selected as the other senior member. The class of 1936 has on the Court, Warren Montgomery, who was also representative of his class in sophomore year, and William S. Doig. F. Kent Bradford '37 was chosen last spring to represent his class, but since that time he has transferred to the University of Michigan. William J. Bowe '37, who was on the Honor Court his freshman year, has been elected to succeed him.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS PLANNING ACTIVE SEASON

Lectures, Moving Pictures Promise Information, Entertainment

If present plans materialize, the Hill this year will be the scene of many varied programs to be presented by the departmental clubs. Although the full schedule of events is not yet complete, indications are that several important and worthwhile meetings will be held by each of the student organizations. Officers of the Political Science, History, and Biology clubs are enthusiastically planning their activities for the full school year.

The Political Science Club is again sponsoring a series of Public Affairs Lectures, the first of which has already been given. According to the club's president, Edwin M. Clough '35, efforts are being made to schedule a group of speakers each of whom will be an authority in his field. The program will cover the more important phases of current activities, international as well as national. The next speaker, whose name will be announced soon, will appear after the Thanksgiving recess.

During this first term the History Club, headed by James A. Rockwell '35, will hold two meetings of unusual interest. The first of these is scheduled for November 5 when the club will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Milledge L. Bonham. At this meeting John E. Sliter '35 will speak on the relations of Sir William Johnson with the Indians in what is now central New York, and Gerald W. Snyder '35 will discuss the Fort Stanwix Treaty and its significance in American history. The second meeting of the History group will be held on Saturday, December 8, when Dr. Frank Gavin of the General Theological Seminary will address the club on the history of the Greek Orthodox Church. Dr. Gavin is the head of the history department of the New York school and has spent a good deal of time in Greece and Turkey studying the past of the Greek church.

The officials of the Biology Club have also announced their plans for the semester. The first meeting of the club was held last Friday evening at which time four papers were read by Hill students. These included papers on "The Oestros Cycle and Related Phenomenon," by John H. Dale '35; "Vitamins and Their Relation to Infection," by Lewis S. Rathbun '35; "Parasites of Man," by John M. Cairns jr., '35, and "Twinning," by Frank W. McKee '36. Following the presentation of these studies the group held a round table discussion of recent discoveries of interest to biologists. On November 9, the club plans to show moving pictures of the development and existence of living germ cells. Further meetings of the Biology club will be announced later.

Plans of the German Club for the coming year are announced elsewhere in this paper.

HAMILTON DEFEATS ROCHESTER, NEW FOUND SCORING PUNCH DOWNING YELLOWJACKETS, 13-0

Hamilton-Rochester Statistics

	H	R
First downs	8	11
Yards gained rushing	134	138
Forwards attempted	3	14
Forwards completed	2	6
Forwards intercepted	1	0
Yards gained, forwards	41	96
Number of punts	9	10
Distance of punts	393	347
Average distance*	43	34
Distance of run backs	123	0
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost, penalties	45	20
Field goals attempted	0	0
Lateral passes	4	0
Yards gained on lateral passes	26	0

*Indicates from point kicked.

Massoth and McKenzie Score, Latter Converting

MASSOTH '36 STARS

Alert Line Play, Effective Forwards, Befuddle Visitors

With its newly developed offensive machine clicking effectively for the first time this season, Coach Art Winters' Buff and Blue eleven redeemed itself on Saturday by defeating a visiting Rochester aggregation to the tune of 13 to 0. The first score came late in the initial period, Massoth crossing the line on a lateral from Jones, Continental halfback and co-captain. Early in the final canto, McKenzie, on the receiving end of a 30-yard pass from Massoth, romped over for the final Hamilton tally, and followed up by kicking the point afterwards.

Harry Massoth and Alex McKenzie were easily the outstanding individual stars of the game. The sophomore quarterback's work at the pivot post was outstanding, and he gives promise of becoming the finest field general Hamilton has seen in a good many years. McKenzie's stellar footwork from punt formation sent the ball out of bounds at exactly the desired place, leaving the invaders the enviable total of not a single yard gained on run-backs. His return to form proved an agreeable surprise to Hamilton rooters. as the Hamilton co-captain was responsible for a total of 55 yards gained on center rushes alone.

Rochester made two bids for a touchdown, the first in the late minutes of the opening half, when the visitors made three first downs for a total of 73 yards, advancing the ball from the Rochester 15-yard marker to the Hamilton 12-yard stripe, where the ball lay as the period ended. In the final quarter, after the Continentals had scored their second touchdown, Rochester unleashed a passing attack, which, if put into service earlier in the game, should have aided them considerably. After Hamilton had lost the ball on downs on the invaders' 3-yard line, Nordburg and Buyse made five yards on two line bucks, and Nordburg passed to Babcock for a seven yard gain and first down. A long pass, Nordburg to McCulley, put the ball on the 27-yard line. Two plays later, Babcock gained nine yards on a pass from Nordburg. A long gain on a lateral was discounted because of an offside penalty, and on the next play, a short pass, Nordburg to McCulley, put the ball on the Hamilton 42-yard marker. Following this, May, on the receiving end of a pass from Nordburg, was downed on the Hamilton 25-yard line as the game ended.

Hamilton's first tally came after a poor kick by Babcock from behind his own goal line, which Massoth caught on the Rochester 20-yard line, bringing the ball back to the 8-yard marker before being downed. After Jones had made one yard through center, McKenzie was stopped dead on an attempted off-tackle play. Thirty seconds later Massoth scored, on a forward behind the line of scrimmage from Jones. McKenzie's try for the extra point was blocked by Nordburg.

The second period resolved itself quickly into a kicking duel between McKenzie and Nordburg. The longest gain through rushing came in the middle of the period, when Buyse went through center on a fake lateral, carrying the ball from his own 28-yard stripe to Hamilton's 45-yard line, where he fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Goss. Earlier in the period, on the same play, Buyse had raced from his own 35-yard marker to Hamilton's 43-yard line, only to be stopped by the umpire, who, seemingly in an effort to redeem himself for blocking McKenzie's

(Continued on Page Four)

GRIDDERS WORK OFFENSIVE FOR R.P.I. ENCOUNTER

Improvement Encouraging, With Weak Reserves Main Problem

Fresh from a 13-0 victory over Rochester, Hamilton's gridders are working out hard this week in preparation for the battle Saturday when they journey to Troy and meet R.P.I. This game is the second game away from home this season for the Buff and Blue. Although R.P.I. has failed to tally a victory this year, the Hillmen expect a tough game since the Engineers will be out to avenge last year's drubbing of 20-6.

Still handicapped by injuries, the Continentals showed improvement in their passing and running plays last Saturday. The line was blocking out especially well, providing wonderful openings for the backs. The work of the linemen on defense was of a high order, too, as shown by their constant breaking through and holding the Yellowjackets to little or no gain.

Rensselaer lost to Union last Saturday but they had the advantage of outplaying the Garnet. In spite of the lightness of their line and backfield, the Engineers have a powerful running attack. To augment the running plays, their aerial game is accurate and is a constant ground gainer.

In the kicking department the Hillmen will have a distinct advantage over R.P.I., there being no kicker on the Trojan team who can compare with McKenzie. Furthermore, Massoth's accurate passing is expected to balance the tosses of the Engineers.

Coach Winters still seems to be bothered by substitute trouble. That the reserves of the Buff and Blue are not up to par was shown by the tremendous gains which Rochester made through the air against them in the final minutes of the game Saturday. The defense against these passes was very weak but it can be said that the first stringers allowed very few gains to be chalked up by the Yellowjackets over the aerial route.

Still out of the line-up with injuries are LeFevre, speedy junior back, and O'Donoghue, regular tackle. With the possible exception of Hand, who was injured against Rochester, the Buff and Blue will use the same starting line-up when they meet R.P.I. at Troy as they did when they battled Rochester. Both teams expect a hard and close fought game.

Alumnus Writes Article

The American Magazine for November contains an article entitled "Medicine Man," sketching in picturesque fashion the work of Dr. S. M. Lambert of the Rockefeller Foundation, investigating and treating tropical diseases in the islands of the South Pacific.

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A WORD FOR THE GREEKS

The question of the Housing Plan at Yale and its concurrent schemes for the salvation and ultimate emancipation of the Forgotten Non-Fraternity Man has again sprung timidly into the limelight after months of stagnation. Almost simultaneously, the editorial columns of Hamilton Life and the Union "Concordiensis" seem to have awakened from a self-imposed lethargy with the eagerness of having suddenly remembered something long forgotten.

If the editorial columns of these two representative small college organs are the true moulders of public opinion, our fraternity system is doomed, oh ye high-minded Greeks. Hamilton Life has suggested that the fraternities have outlived their usefulness. The editor of the "Concordiensis," however, has thrown all semblance of suggestion to the Schenectadian winds, and with firm conviction states: "Yale seems to have hit on the remedy—college dormitories for the whole student body." Following this statement, Editor Hathaway adds, by way of incidental mention, that, if fraternities must exist, "survival is the primary law of nature, and only the fraternities that can weather a temporary flurry of adversity are the ones worth keeping at Union."

Our own Mr. Eldridge's suggestions are less carnivorous than those of Union's editor-in-chief. Mr. Eldridge has three objections to the fraternity as represented at Hamilton College. In the first place, although it promotes solidarity, this is carried to an unwelcome extreme: "It has come to a point where fraternity men scarcely know anyone outside their own class." Secondly, the fraternity houses are too luxurious, and parents are burdened with an unnecessary expense. Lastly, the period of rushing is too short.

Limits of space demand that we deal with only one of these much-discussed points at the present writing. The so-called "solidarity" of Hamilton's Greek-letter societies, in our mind, is more laudable than blameworthy. The widespread tendency to form cliques is not peculiar to college life, but is, to a marked extent, an outstanding characteristic of human nature, as we define that phase of our being. The word "clique" usually carries with it an unfortunate designation, and is often interspersed as a conservative synonym for "cabal." Yet, under any system of housing which has been proposed to date, certain bands will flock together, and affinities will be formed. It will undoubtedly take a great deal of back-slapping and strenuous Rotarian overlordship to convince Patrick Ryan, Isadore Cohen and Hi Hung How that they would make ideal companions from the standpoint of intellectual and spiritual brotherhood. Up until the present time, intermarriage of the races has proven the only successful solution to the problem, but this type of coalition is, in the great majority of cases, usually saved for post-college days.

The brand of coterie set up by the fraternity ideal is a broad one. While one does not unconditionally take to his heart the sum total of his forty-odd fraternity brothers, he at least has a closer bond with them than with his dormitory mates, and even the fact that he might take to eating with the latter would not necessarily increase his desire for more intimate acquaintance. There is somthing in each of us which rebels at any attempt to accept everyone in sight as a soulmate. There are, although none of us may be aware of the fact, many aspects of life equally as worthwhile as those traditional artistic necessities of everyone's existence, eating and sleeping.

It has been said that "a college fraternity can be one of the most baffling or helpful instruments of college life." We believe that the Hamilton fraternity system falls under the latter qualification. The erudite Dr. Stone, Dean of Men at West Virginia University, believes the fraternity to be "a great cooperative force which extends its influence in the direction of helping its members to get the best out of their college relations, and which acts as an intermediary between the college and the individual in any case affecting the interests of both." We firmly believe that this statement adequately describes the Hamilton ideal, and stand fully prepared to defend our views, verbally or otherwise.

F. N. M. '36

DISPERSING THE CLOUDS

If there is one problem today challenging mankind in general and the college generation in particular, it is that of world peace. Slowly and inexorably the nations are aligning themselves in hostile groups; the fuse to the powder is being laid, and many observers fear that the igniting spark is not far off. We have heard of the past war's horrors, minimized by the militarists and exposed in all their terrible truth by the pacifists. As thinking men we must be unalterably opposed to war and its methods, but what form will this opposition take?

If we are really bent on dispersing the war clouds that have been overshadowing this world of ours since its birth, there are two general courses open to us, a prepared pacifism, and an unprepared pacifism. Each of these has its supporters and advantages; the choice between them must be made by the individual.

The prepared pacifist insists that the best defense is an offense of sorts — in other words, he advocates the maintenance of an army and navy large enough to cause a belligerent nation to stop and think before entering a war. He insists that an unarmed United States would constitute a serious menace to world peace. He sneers faintly at what he considers to be the "idealistic" disarmament proposals of the unprepared pacifist. Don't make the mistake of letting down your guard, he warns; build up the national defenses, and world peace will take care of itself so far as we are concerned.

The unprepared pacifist insists that such a course of action would leave us teetering on the edge of a precipice much as we are now. So long as we presrve the balance, we are safe, he concedes; but he thinks the strain on human nature would be too great. Besides, what of the cost involved in this gigantic armament program, Certainly we could find more effective ways of spending hundreds of millions of dollars than on machines built primarily for the destruction of as many human beings as possible. The world must disarm, he cries; and until this is accomplished, men must refuse to take up arms in the event of a declaration of war.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to influence a choice between these two groups, but we sincerely believe that we, the younger generation, should align ourselves with one or the other now. The next war will affect us most directly, and it is a sad commentary on our supposed intelligence if we allow it to embrace the world without molding, now, a public opinion powerful enough to check its approach.

There are several refinements to this question which should be settled in our minds now. Should all Americans bear arms in the event of a declaration of war against an agressor nation, even though such aggression does not take the form of an invasion of the United States. Or should we agree to bear arms only in the event of a foreign invasion of this country?

A pacifism of the later sort is, of course, in direct contravention to the principles of such a peace machine as the League of Nations, which hopes to outlaw war by the exertion of economic and military pressure against an agressor nation. Most of us believe that only in the event of an invasion would we bear arms; but is this the most effective mean of forever disposing of the war menace? Could not the United States, even though it fail to enter the League, sign mutual assistance pacts with other nations.—which would mean, of course, that we would be forced to bear arms against an aggressive belligerent nation.

These are all difficult questions, but they can and must be answered in our own minds. Peace is essential to the future of mankind, and if we can join hands, small though our number may be, with the vast army which has stubbornly reiterated its refusal to partake in another war, we may justly feel that we are accomplishing something of significance.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Daniel J. Many '80 died July 26, 1934, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he had made his home since retirement from active service. He entered college from Clinton, studied theology at Auburn Seminary, and held pastorates at Esperance, Guilderland, Watertown, and Rensselaer, N. Y. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Rev. Clement G. Martin, D.D., '83, died in Ballston Spa, N. Y., July 11, 1934. He studied both law and theology, and was a Presbyterian pastor in Sandusky and Fostoria, Ohio, for over twenty years. During the years 1914-1915 he represented the trustees of Hamilton in an effort to increase the college endowment. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Michael Scarpitto '33, holder of the Soper Latin Scholarship during his senior year, is teaching Latin and biology in the Drury High School, North Adams, Mass.

Harold Gillespie '29, later Cornell University '30, is an instructor in the Binghamton High School.

Library Bulletins Meet with Approval

Last year the Hamilton College Library experimented with issuing the mimeographed library bulletin primarily for the faculty and the students. The bulletin was sent to a number of alumni chiefly in small communities in New York State, and to smaller public libraries in this vicinity. It was believed that a good many alumni would be glad to use books from and it was desired to encourage friends to call upon the library for any help. The fine success of the experiment last year warrants its publication again.

Acording to Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, the college librarian, the most gratifying response was from the alumni who sent ten or twelve titles from the bulletins and asked the library to send them two or three volumes at a time. Two small communities called for books on anthropology and acheology, and several graduates have asked for volumes not in the library list. Important books were found to have been overlooked and the library purchased copies.

The present October issue of the bulletin is the first one whose contents are classified by subjects. The selection of the new books is divided into internal relations; economic, political, and social problems; money; education; travel; poetry; philosophy, and biography.

Of special interest perhaps to the college men are some of the following books. Helmuth C. Engelbrecht, who recently lectured in the chapel on the munitions situation, has published a volume called "Merchants of Death," Charles Seymour. the editor of the "Intimate Papers of Colonel House," is the author of "American Diplomacy During the World War." Charles A. Beard, John T. Flynn, and Allan Nevins discuss at some length economic and monetary problems. Alfred North Whitehead writes on "Nature and Life," a subject which may be of interest to Hill philosophers. In the religion section of the bulletin is to be found Dr. Frank Gavin's "Liberal Catholicism and the Modern World." Dr. Gavin is the professor of ecclesiastical history at the General Theological Seminary in New York, and he is to speak before the Hamilton College History Club December 8 on the Greok Orthodox Church. Dr. Albert Schweitzer's book, "The Mysticism of Paul the Apostle," should be of interest to students of Christian literature and history.

The service of the library is available to all alumni and former students of the college, who wish to employ it.

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CALENDAR

Monday, October 29

Interclass football: Junior-Senior vs. Frosh.

Interclass soccer: Juniors vs. Frosh.

Thursday, November 1

Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, November 3

Cross country, Williams, here.
Football at R.P.I.
Soccer at St. Stephens.

Sunday, November 4

Chapel preacher, Rev. Albert G. Butzer, D.D., Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

German Club Holds Year's First Meeting

The executive committee of the German Club, has, it was announced, completed its arrangements for the entire program of the club's activities during the ensuing year. If the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of the first meting is representative, this year promises to bring forth an extremely varied and interesting sequence of programs.

The season was started off auspiciously by an informal supper and meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hauch, on Sunday, October 14. At this time Sol Linowitz '35 was elected to the presidency, and Charles Norris '36 to the vice-presidency. Griffith Jones '37 was chosen to fill the position of secretary.

At the next meeting, which is to be held on November 14, the club will be addressed by Professor Gates, who, at the present time, is the head of the German department at Colgate University. Two weeks later, on November 26, plans are being formulated for an evening of German classical music. On December 17, Professor Liedke, the new German instructor on the Hill, will give a talk in German on life in "Deutschland."

On January 9, Professor Karlson, who is a member of the faculty of Wells College, is to be guest speaker of the club, and will speak concerning the muddled political situation in Germany.

The first meeting of the new term will be held on February 13, when various undergraduates who have visited Germany recently will narrate their experiences there. In March, Robrt Hicks will present a program of German music, and on April 19 a "Kulturabend" in Utica is planned. The year will be wound up with a "Bunterabend," which will be comprised of German man songs.

CARPE DIEM

The Thanksgiving Petition has been very satisfactorily cleared up. Dr. Ferry said that it was a matter for the trustees to decide, and the Trustees remarked that it was entirely up to the Faculty. That's what we thought, bue we weren't quite sure.

* * * * *

Some ambitious undergraduate will be paid $3 by the Editors of Life Magazine for this one:

Patton: The bottom has dropped out of the silk-underwear market.

* * * * *

According to the "HOPEFUL ALUMNUS," the line-up should read:

L.E.—"Henessey" Hand
L.T.—"Scotch and Soda" Smith
L.G.—"Gin-jolted" Jagger
C—"Beer-belly" Byrnes
R.G.—"Cognac" Carmer
R.T.—"Grenadine" Goss
R.E.—"Planter's Punch" Palen
Q.B.—"Maderia" Massoth
L.H.—"Julep" Jones
R.H.—"Martini" McKenzie
F.B.—"Livingston" LeFevre

* * * * *

Witness the criticism of Brandt's report on "The Scarlet Letter" for Mr. Rudd's class in Lit. 9-10:

Brandt's writing "...but certainly he is followed without a conscious effort on the reader's part...."

Mr. Rudd (on the margin): "Well that's just fine, Brandt, for I should hate for you to have to follow these books with any conscious effort!

Yrs. truly,
RBR."

Finally as a general criticism:

"For an intelligent person, Brandt, you write with all the verve. gusto, elam, etc etc etc of a Sears Roebuck Catalogue.

Cordially yours,
RBR."

I'm afraid that we had better give up the idea that all the humour went out of this College with Dr. Woollcott. An orchid is in order for Mr. Rudd.

* * * * *

Announcement: There will be awarded a flat fifty of cigarettes with an engraved card emblematic of achievement to the person (faculty or student) who turns in the best crack of the week. There are no strings attached, and the name of the contributor will be held in secrecy should he so desire.

Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

The chapel bell weighs 800 lbs. and has the inscription on it "ORA ET LABORA"...The Chapel spire is 112 feet 6 inches high from the walk to the gilt ball and 117 feet 6 inches high to the weather vane ...The Little Theatre was once the college examination room where all exams were given... Hamilton College was one hundred and twenty-two years old October 24, 1934...The college clock was a gift of the Hon. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia...Hamilton had its first and only crew in the year of 1874-75 of which the two weather stained shells in Commons serve as reminders...In 1877 President McCosh of Princeton objected to Hamilton's numerous victories in the Intercollegiate Debating Association and wished our team to withdraw to give the others a chance.

For those of us who think that too many rules and restrictions hamper our activities here at Hamilton today these regulations which were passed by a meeting of the College Board on January 9, 1828 should be a source of comfort:

1. Every student on entering college shall deliver all his money to the President who shall put it to his credit and pay for whatever he shall deem necessary.
2. No student shall leave the college ground, unless in company with an officer, without the written permission of the President.
3. Every student shall retire to bed at 10 o'clock, after which his room shall be visited by an officer.
4. All classes shall spend the hours of study in the presence of their instructors.
5. The whole time, from the hour of rising to rest, shall be employed in study, exercise and refreshment, in a manner according to a division of time to be prescribed by the President.
6. A lady of refinement and intelligence, with a member of the faculty shall preside at the table and exercise a maternal superintendence over the students.

Laves Heard

Professor H. C. Laves gave an informal talk on the subject of "Foreign Loans and American Investments in Foreign Countries" at a meeting of the Faculty Club Saturday evening.

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folk music and skits. Throughout the whole year, at each of these meetings, there will be discussions on the pertinent changes on the political situation in Germany, as well as the singing of popular German songs.

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FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

attempt to make the tackle, fell headlong in front of the runner, sending him to the ground and putting an end to all further progress of the ball.

In the third quarter, the Continentals opened the period by netting three first downs in a march from their own 47-yard line to the Rochester 6-yard stripe, where Babcock recovered a fumble by Ruhle. After using up two downs in a vain attempt to gain through the center of the line, Babcock kicked to Massoth, who ran the ball back from the 45-yard line to Rochester's 16-yard marker. On the next play, McCulley recovered a lateral, Jones to Ruhle, and ignorant of the rule governing this occurrence, raced down the field to cross the Hamilton goal line with Massoth close on his heels. The ball was returned to the Rochester 25-yard line. Later in the period, with the ball on Rochester's 33-yard stripe, Jones intercepted a long pass from Nordburg, and was downed immediately on the Hamilton 44-yard stripe. Hamilton then made two first downs on four center rushes by McKenzie and Ruhle, and after being held for three downs, McKenzie kicked from the Rochester 23-yard line, Palen downing the ball seven yards from the goal line os the quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter opened, McCulley was stopped dead in an attempt to gain through the center of the line. Babcock lost ground in an attempt to skirt left end. Massoth then brought Babcock's 45-yard kick back to the Hamilton 35-yard line, and followed up with a rush through center for a two-yard loss. On the next play Ruhle made five through center, and McKenzie followed up with a similar gain around left end, putting the ball within 27 yards of the Rochester goal line, with two yards to go for a first down. A long pass from Massoth, which sailed almost diagonally across the field into the waiting arms of McKenzie, netted the Continentals their final tally of the game.

The summary:

Hamilton (13)		Rochester (0)
Hand	LE	Zornow
Jagger	LT	Contryman
Smith	LG	Rubens
Byrnes	C	Parker
Carmer	RG	Clapp
Goss	RT	Fink
Palen	RE	May
Massoth	Q	McCulley
McKenzie	LH	Nordburg
Jones	RH	Babcock
Ruhle	FB	Buyse

Scoring:

Hamilton	6	0	0	7	—13
Rochester	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Massoth, McKenzie. Point after touchdown, McKenzie. Substitutions: Hamilton, Parry for Hand, Estabrook for Palen, Beilby for Jagger, Hand for Estabrook, Smith for Beilby, Parry for Palen, Freeman for Carmer, Crego for Ruhle, Wood for Smith, Foreman for Byrnes, LaGrange for McKenzie, Bicknell for Jones, Hauser for Goss. Rochester, W. Moll for Rubens, Curtis for Fink, Ferraro for Parker.

Referee, H. J. Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire, Arthur Powell, Syracuse. Head Linesman, S. E. Lewis, W & J.

Forty-seven high and preparatory schools entered 329 school boy runners in the 14th annual interscholastic races at R.P.I.

Ah, For the Good Old Days, When They Celebrated Hallowe'en with Cannon Fire

by Meredith S. Conley '36

The last three nights or so of this month of October are designated by young men the country over as Chalk Night, Clothes Line Night, and Doorbell Night to give them an opportunity to celebrate Hallowe'en more adequately and more suitably. A majority of the things done on these nights is of an annoying though harmless nature, but that was not so a hundred years ago.

During the last of October 1823 in the troubled period of President Davis' rule at Hamilton College an occurrence took place without precedent in the history of American colleges. Everyone at the time believed it to be a Hallowe'en prank. "A cannon," President Davis tells us, "heavily loaded and plugged, was fired off at 2 o'clock in the morning on the fourth floor of one of the dormitories. It had been placed in the Hall, adjacent to the side of a room in which a tutor was asleep. Though none of the officers believed that an attempt was made on the life of the instructor, nevertheless if the cannon had varied in position only a few feet he surely would have been killed. As it was, his coat which was hanging on the chair at the foot of his bed was torn to pieces. The side of his room was completely demolished and the door to his room was hurled against the opposite wall by the force of the explosion. Most of the doors in the dorm were burst open and there was hardly a window in which all the glass had not been shattered. The fragments of the cannon were thrown every-which way—some through the roof and some through four stories to the cellar."

Knowing that they were liable to criminal prosecution about forty of the undergraduates bound themselves by a written agreement not to take oath if summoned before a court justice. After three days and nights of investigation, the Board failed to find the proper information and at the next college chapel demanded that the facts be forthcoming within a week or a criminal prosecution would be immediately started. Upon receipt of this news about twenty students left college and returned to their homes, but their parents were given the details of the case and within a short time twenty sheepish looking students were back on the Hill.

A special meeting of the Board was held on December 22 and the punishment of the two ringleaders was meted out. "A" was expelled and "B" made a public confession. When this announcement was given out the students rushed out of the dining hall shouting, "Hurray, we're all saved but 'A'!"

President Davis' concluding paragraph in his record called "President Davis' Narrative" is very amusing. It concerns this incident: "God who gathereth the wind in his fists and calmeth the raging of the tempest seemed to appear at last for the deliverance of the college. During the winter of 1824-25 Hamilton experienced a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, the most powerful and genuine to human view that I ever witnessed in any college. There was a stillness, a solemnity, within its walls, as the stillness and solemnity of the house of mourning. Every countenance seemed to say (where but twelve months before was little else than a scene of lawlessness and disorder), How awful is this place."

Professor Decries Modern Education

New York City, (ACP)—A nation-wide campaign for revision of the present day educational system has been launched here by Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

In a statement which contained a burning deunuciation of educational institutions in the United States, Dr. Winn outlined the changes he would make in their curricula.

Claiming that education has not made any progress for so long that it has become "irrational and obsolescent," Dr. Winn proceeded to decry the fact that nobody seems to be making a "sincere and serious" study of educational problems with the intent of suggesting really valid changes which will make of education a "useful and pleasurable activity," not a mere formality of collecting credits and points."

Sophomores, with Two Victories, Lead In Class Football

Interclass soccer and football are rapidly approaching the halfway mark in the season's struggle for class supremacy. To date, the sophomore football team has won two games, defeating the senior-junior combination 14-0, and downing the freshmen by a 7-0 score. In soccer only one game has been played and the sophomores took it from the juniors, 1-0.

Since there were not enough men from the senior and junior class to make up separate teams, it was decided to combine forces and have only one team representing both classes. In the first game of the interclass season, a sophomore aggregation made strong by second team varsity men who were allowed to play showed power and drive to push over two touchdowns. Straight football was sufficient to penetrate, time after time, the unorganized senior-junior line.

In the second game the sophomores exhibited their wares against a better drilled freshman team, but a brilliant run by Griffin, fleet sophomore back, who is ineligible for varsity competition, enabled the second year men to gain a 7-0 victory. Jim Hands, a giant 200-pound center, was the outstanding lineman for the sophomores slicing through the yearlings' forward wall to make numerous tackles.

The one soccer game played in which Jack Jones of the sophomores slipped the ball past the junior goalie to provide the winning score was pretty much a nip and tuck affair most of the way. The score came when the juniors were penalized and the sophomores were given a free placement kick which they converted into a score. Here again the sophomores had a decided advantage in being able to make use of a number of promising men from the second string varsity team.

The senior-junior vs. freshmen football game which was to have been played last Friday was postponed to the early part of thi week. Two soccer games are scheduled—the juniors and freshmen playing the first of the week and the seniors and sophomores clashing Friday.

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Freshman Football, Soccer Squads Are Shaping Up Well

Following a large turnout in both sports, the freshman football and soccer teams have been working steadily all fall on the hill. In spite of their inexperience, both squads are rapidly becoming well-knit organizations, and have already given promise of future varsity material.

In their initial contest of the season, the football team was subdued by a more experienced sophomore outfit. 7-0, but, in spite of the defeat, several of the yearings stood out well. Wells, a tackle, Masters, a guard, and Carmer, center, all turned in outstanding performances. These big linemen, after further seasoning under Coach Mox Weber, should be good prospects for next year's varsity team. Winkler and Thomson, tackle and end, respectively, also performed well, and both show promise.

Of the backfield, Truesdell, halfback, and Cardamone, fullback, turned in the best games. Truesdell, whose punts are accurate as well as long, got off some beautifully spiraling kicks which sent the sophomores back again and again. Cardamone, though small for a fullback, showed plenty of experience and ability in his department of the game, line-plunging.

On the soccer team, several good prospects have turned up in the scrimmages against the varsity. On the line, Riddleberger, a wing; Elliot, inside forward, and captain of the team; and Williams, center, have stood out, although they show lack of experience. Riddleberger, who is playing the game for the first time, has developed into a fast and shifty dribbler, while Elliot and Williams both pack scoring punch in their toes. Clogher, center halfback, has shown himself proficient in keeping the ball up to his forward line. The fullbacks, Hammond and Moore, are both strong kickers. and help Matthews, goalie, a great deal in keeping the ball from between the posts.

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